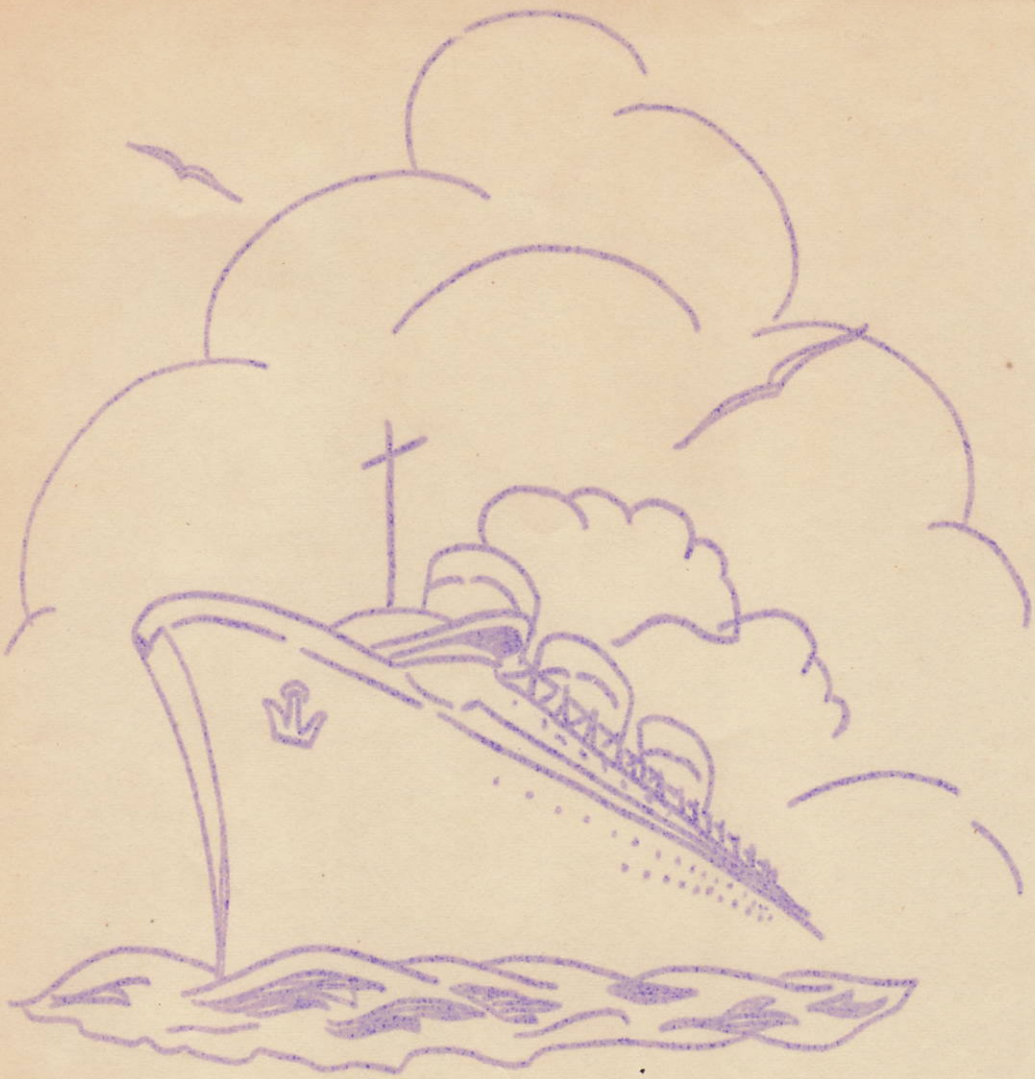

DEDICATION

We dedicate the 1942 Cardinal to all of the boys and girls who are so freely giving their lives to the cause of free men everywhere---and especially to our own of O.H.S. May they come through the fight with flying colors, bringing us victory and a lasting peace.

Thurs. Oct. 2--It is just pouring down outside. Wonder if the kids who went to the Pawnee Fair will get wet?
Fri. Oct. 3--The girls club met to organize for another year.

Mon. Oct. 6--Six weeks test week. Everyone has their thinking caps on. Freshmen don't know what they are, but they'll find out.
Tues. Oct. 7--Jeannette Lehmkuhl was back to school today after a nice week-end in the hospital with an appendicites attack.
Wed. Oct. 8--Freshmen boys were noisy and got moved today. I wonder if some of the seniors remember when we were freshmen and the same thing happened to us.
Thurs. Oct. 9--School dismissed at 10:30 so the pupils could go to Sabetha to see the Prairie Schooner Parade.
Fri. Oct. 10--Six weeks tests are over now and I haven't hear one complaint. I mean a complaint about them being over.

Mon. Oct. 13--Everyone is looking eagerly for their report cards. Freda Meyer had a birthday--No more Sweet 16 for Freda.
Tues. Oct. 14--Juniors still practicing for their play. Nothing exciting in Study Hall until Billy Allen threw Jeannette some candy and Miss Gordon caught them.
Wed. Oct. 15--Sure seems funny to see Junior Bauman studying so hard. I bet his daddy peeked at his grade card. County Reading Festival in Seneca.
Thurs. Oct. 16--We got the Oneida Hi Booster put out. Juniors went to the hall this afternoon to practice.
Fri. Oct. 17--So many are saying they're glad its Friday. Especially Freda Meyer. Why? ? ? Well, just look who is out there waiting for her.

Mon. Oct. 20--Another rainy Monday. We hope it doesn't rain for the Junior play Friday night. Regular practices have been started for the one-act play to be given Nov. 19.
Tues. Oct. 21--Everyone planning to go to the birthday supper tomorrow nite.
Wed. Oct. 22--Elma says it's bad enough walking to school in the pouring down rain but when Bill Bloom comes by in his chevvy and splashed mud all over her, it's going too far.
Thurs. Oct. 23--Everyone back to school and lively as ever. No one seems to have eaten too much birthday supper last night. A large crowd attended, it was reported. The Juniors gave their skits this morning.
Fri. Oct. 24--The day of the play finally arrived. Jumping Juniors is what they are. A large crowd is expected because the day is just swell. Well, well, now look who's here. Jerry Hinton--and in his uniform, too! Jerry gave us a very interesting talk on army life.

Mon. Oct. 27--We hardly know how to act this morning. No play practice and back to our usual schedule of classes. A large crowd attended the Junior play and the Seniors are looking forward to a swell banquet next spring.
Tues. Oct. 28--Four Seniors got their class rings this morning. They're really pretty. I bet the rest of the class wish they had ordered them, too.
Wed. Oct. 29--Those freshmen boys are up to something---they're so quiet.
Thurs. Oct. 30--Looks like we're going to have another pupil in school. Good for you, Junior. (Sanner) We knew you couldn't stay away and we're glad you couldn't.
Fri. Oct. 31--The grade school came in masked to have us guess who was who. Bad night for Hallowe'eners. Too bad it has to start snowing so early in the season.

"Day by day review
Of '41 and '42."

Mon. Sept. 1--Back to school! Where did the summer go to? Well, its gone and we're here with an enrollment of 37.
Tues. Sept. 2--The first whole day of school. It's pretty bad for those who spent most of the summer sleeping during the afternoon. But they'll get used to it.
Wed. Sept. 3--Gee, that freshmen class sure has some good lookin' gals. Wonder who that tiny blonde is with the blue jumper and those high heel shoes? (Freshmen initiation).
Thurs. Sept. 4--Last day for the Freshmen boys to be girls and the girls to be boys. By now we're convinced that they are satisfied with what they are.
Fri. Sept. 5--Whose truck out there? Ed. Baumans. Whats he want? He wants to take us to Sycamore for the annual watermelon feed. Afternoon was spent in skating and swimming. Boy, is Ed Bauman a swimmer?

Mon. Sept. 8--We wonder what made Mr. Germann yawn so often in Bookkeeping class. Surely not walking the floors.
Tues. Sept. 9--All are talking about going to the Topeka Fair.
Wed. Sept. 10--Several students went to the Topeka Fair today.
Thurs. Sept. 11--Donald and Russell attended the Humboldt Fair. Did anyone see Russell's snap shots?
Fri. Sept. 12--Who is that boy Freda Meyer is talking to out in the Hall? Why, he's supposed to be in California.

Mon. Sept. 15--We're at it again---two class meetings. It's the Juniors and Seniors this time.
Tues. Sept. 16--What's so amusing in the Boys Glee Club? Of course you're a good singer, Junior. (Bauman.)
Wed. Sept. 17--Public Speaking Class told bedtime stories to the 1st graders. We're nothing but kids, but oh how hard it was for us to class ourselves among them.
Thurs. Sept. 18--The Seniors ordered their class rings. Boy, are they swell. The best part of it was taking an hour and a half off our regular school time.
Fri. Sept. 19--Winifred, Ila Jean, Estalene, Freda, Elma and Mary W. were chosen to sing in the Girls Sextette. Kathryn, Gwendolyn and Patty make up the trio.

Mon. Sept. 22--The Juniors ordered their play books. I bet its going to be a good one.
Tues. Sept. 23--Just think. Only 33 weeks until school will be out.
Wed. Sept. 24--Mr. Germann says Mark and Malcolm got out of bed and built the fires! Public Speaking Class is supposed to tell a "tall" story. There's an idea, classmates!!
Thurs. Sept. 25--How does everyone feel after the dance last night? They don't look so bad.
Fri. Sept. 26--Looks like winter is setting in early. It's too early for to see the halls hanging full of coats. Freshmen went to Weyers timber for a hike.

Mon. Sept. 30--Another rainy day. We wish it would quit.
Tues. Sept. 31--It is raining and it sure is cold. Juniors got their play books. The name of it is "Oh, Susan!"
Wed. Oct. 1--Where has September gone to? Eight more months until school will be out.

Mon. Nov. 3--Mr. Germann bet the Bookkeeping Class this morning that we didn't keep up with him for late hours last night. We thought he had to walk the floor, but found out later that he had flue trouble. (chimney.)
Tues. Nov. 4--The weather isn't so favorable outside. Too bad it isn't nicer so the freshmen boys could do their wrestling outside.
Wed. Nov. 5--It is snowing again!! Looks like it's going to set in for a nice long winter.
Thur. Nov. 6--What's everyone talking about? Miss Cordon has a birthday tomorrow? Well, well, I wonder if she's going to pass her box of candy around.
Fri. Nov. 7--No school!!!! Teachers Meeting.

Mon. Nov. 10--Everyone back and all enjoyed a swell vacation since last Thursday night. Freida Dunn visited school today. Freida is going to beauty school in Beatrice.
Tues. Nov.11--Armistice Day. We had an Armistice Program from 11:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M. Rev. Mayfield gave us an interesting talk. We're always glad to have Rev. Mayfield talk to us.
Wed. Nov. 12--Believe it or not---the weather forecast is to be fair and warmer for sometime. It seems good to come to school without boots.
Thurs. Nov. 13--Already assignments are being made in preparation for six weeks tests next week. Isn't it the limit????
Fri. Nov. 14--A community sale down town. School was dismissed at 11:30 to be taken up again at 1:30 P. M. Well, school just naturally didn't "take up" and all enjoyed a holiday.

Mon. Nov. 17--So many sleepy people. My! My! Some of the students spend the week resting after the week-end and for the one coming up.
Tues. Nov. 18--Between the one-act play practice and cramming for six week quizzes everything is in an uproar.
Wed. Nov. 19--It is raining this morning. One-act play festival in Seneca tonight.
Thur. Nov. 20--Once again we're back on regular schedule. No play practice---nor nothing.
Fri. Nov. 21--Betty Jean Gilkerson visited school today. A large crowd attended the grade school operetta, "Little Black Sambo."

Mon. Nov. 24--Everyone back bright and early. They're anxious for the Thanksgiving vacation to roll around.
Tues. Nov. 25--What's all the commotion? Oh, just the Public Speaking Class working on the Oneida Hi Booster.
Wed. Nov. 26--All were so anxious for a vacation that they started watching the clock at one o'clock. Well, good-bye folks, and don't eat too much turkey. We'll be back next Monday.
Thurs. Nov. 27--No School!!!!
Fri. Nov. 28----No School!!!!

Mon. Dec. 1--Too much vacation I guess. No one had very much ambition. Some quarrel we had, too, on who won the Football game, Seneca or Sabetha.
Tues. Dec. 2--Is Miss Cordon rushing the Christmas season? It looks like it, putting up Christmas wreaths already. We drew names for Christmas exchange.
Wed. Dec. 3--Trade! Trade! Trade! What wants to trade names? All the boys want their girlsfriends name. These boys know how to economize.

Thur. Dec. 4--A picture show today, but not a free one. Beulah's at the door saying, "Ten Cents, please." The pictures were about Alaska and a Mutt & Jeff Comedy. Many grieved over the loss of their dime more than the time wasted.
Fri. Dec. 5--The annuals will be out early next spring, we hope. The seniors have started typing for it already.

Mon. Dec. 8--To school bright and early and what do you know? We have two new pupils. Anna Marie and Betty Lee Inks. They hailed from Verdon, Nebraska. War was declared with Japan. We listened to the President's speech.
Tues. Dec. 9--Just what will happen next, we wonder? With latest reports on world situations, no one seems to be able to concentrate.
Wed. Dec. 10--Several freshmen went to the Draney & Felmlee trial this afternoon. The court didn't recess, but we think those kids did.
Thur. Dec. 11--What a lovely snow we're having. We are preparing for the Xmas program. Wonder when we'll get a half day off to decorate the study hall.
Fri. Dec. 12--There is actually going to be a party this semester. The E. O. P. Club are planning on a party at McCarty's next week.

Mon. Dec. 15--Everyone telling how much Xmas shopping they've done over the week end. We decorated the Christmas tree and put up a few decorations.
Tues. Dec. 16--Red, white, and blue streamers up again this year. Oh, well, we should be patriotic.
Wed. Dec. 17--School was dismissed for the afternoon so everyone could attend the free matinee at Sabetha. We wonder if some of the kids actually did see that show four times, previous.
Thur. Dec. 18--The E. O. P. Club had a Christmas party at Marie McCarty's. Everyone had a swell time and all the hamburgers we could eat.
Fri. Dec. 19--There was an excuse for the girls being sleepy today, but it appears that the boys must have been out late last night, too. The basketball game with Bancroft was postponed.

Mon. Dec. 22--Only three days of school this week. Isn't that grand!!!
Tue. Dec. 23--The fair weather changed to snow and rain. Oh well, we're glad it did, 'cause it wouldn't seem like Christmas without snow.
Wed. Dec. 24--Bill DeWitt visited school this morning. Bill is a machinist in Washington, D. C. After a short program in the afternnon our vacation started. So long everyone, and we'll be back next year.

Mon. Jan. 5--If anyone ate too much Xmas dinner they certainly had plenty of time to recover. Many of the students are snowbound.
Tue. Jan. 6--All are back today. I guess part of them spent yesterday scooping themselves out.
Wed. Jan. 7--Do we have a large vocabulary? Well, we soon found out how large our vocabulary was after we heard the results of the test.
Thur. Jan 8--Tests! Tests! and more tests!!! The six weeks tests are bad enough but these are semesters.
Fri. Jan. 9--All the students heaved a sigh of relief when the four o'clock bellrang. The first semester is over and all are determined to do better the next.

Mon. Jan. 12--It's the pupil's turn to rest while the teachers are busy grading those papers. Oh well, there's no hurry. We wouldn't care if they didn't grade them, would we?
Tues. Jan. 13--Everyone got their grade cards. Yes, I guess we do have to try harder next semester.
Wed. Jan. 14--Now that tests are over all is quiet once more.
Thur. Jan. 15--The weather is really swell! The roads are quite muddy and that's just what gives Bill Bloom a pain.
Fri. Jan. 16--Well, it's the conclusion of another week. Oh! Oh! just 5 more weeks until six weeks tests, again!!!!

Mon. Jan. 19--Yep, we're all back again feelin' fine, especially Mr. Germann who springs a bookkeeping test on us.
Tue. Jan. 20--What's all the whispering about? Oh, I see. The freshmen and sophomores are having a line party to the show.
Wed. Jan. 21--Just nothing exciting going on, but when something really happens I'll write it down. I promise.
Thur. Jan. 22--Boy, are we practicing for that game with Bancroft tomorrow night! The freshmen boys are really going to strut thier stuff.
Fri. Jan. 23--We lost the game to Bancroft. Well, it wasn't bad though. Just 32 to 25, but we'll show them the next time.

Mon. Jan. 26--Vacant!!!!!!!
Tue. Jan. 27--If it is all right with you people I'll not write anything for today.
Wed. Jan. 28--Oh! Oh! What is going to happen? Those seniors finally got around to have that class meeting to decide on announcements.
Thur. Jan. 29--Dress rehearsal at hall. It looks like we may not have such alarge attendance at the play as quite a few people saw the performance through the window.
Fri. Jan. 30--Why all the freshmen girls fall the the same boy at the same time is more than we can understand. This time it is Kenneth Stallbaumer.

Mon. Feb. 2--It's the beginning of the shortest month. I bet we get just as much done as in any other month cause afer all, the O. H. S. students are the ambitious type. The Public Speaking Class gave "skits" of their play.
Tues. Feb. 3--We presented our play, "Mumbo-Jumbo". It was a big success.
Wed. Feb. 4--Once again we're having full time classes. It's hard for the play cast to get used to it, but its a reflief to the rest of the school who've had to spend so many hours studying.
Thur. Feb. 5--The Bookkeeping class looked so dull this morning, that Mr. Germann came in and gave a test. It'didn't take those kids long to snap out of it.
Fri. Feb. 6-- The longer we go the harder our lessons get. None of us should complain though, but Bonnie. Her chemistry is <u>so</u> hard.

Mon. Feb. 9--It seems as though everyone turned their clock up to comply with the Central War Time, but Marie. She had to come bursting in--late!!!!
Tues. Feb. 10--Willis just doesn't like this new time. It is dark when he starts to school and he can't see his way. Tuberculin tests were given to the students today.
Wed. Feb. 11--Basketball game at Bancroft. The boys were defeated.

Thur. Feb. 12--The tuberculin tests were read today. All heaved a sigh of relief that Mr. Germ wasn't in their lungs.
Fri. Feb. 13--Friday the Thirteenth!! Oh, woe is us!! We had a valentine box and all received many valentines, butwe wonder who "P. T." is.

Mon. Feb. 16--'Tis the morning after the night before and how does it affect us? Well, it's the same sleepy outfit.
Tue. Feb. 17--"Oh, dear!" the freshmen, sophomores & juniors wail, "we wonder what we'll hear the seniors cry about next? First it was announcements, then the annual and now a play."
Wed. Feb. 18--Six weeks tests showing themselves again. Oh, what do we have more often than tests?
Thur. Feb. 19--Oh, oh, we didn't have to wonder long---the seniors are gabbing about pictures now!!
Fri. Feb. 20--Just look at the students leaving the school without text books. Just because the tests are over, it is no sign that there isn't more coming up soon.

Mon. Feb. 23--A picture show was given this afternoon about Ottawa College. A whole hour out of school. Oh, boy! why don't we do this more often?
Tue. Feb. 24--It used to be colds and sniffs, but now it has changed to barks (coughs).
Wed. Feb. 25--The Public Speaking Class has purchased a radio for the school from the proceeds of their play.
Thur. Feb. 26--Beulah and Hazel are really trying to get ahead in their subjects so they can take a week off and go on a trip next week.
Fri. Feb. 27--Mr. Germann was absent today, and so the pupils in his classes spent that time in preparing their other lessons. That's the reason we recited so well.

Mon. Mar. 2--The old saying is, "If March comes in lika a lamb it will go out like a lion." We think the first of March was more like a lion than a lamb, so maybe we will have pleasant weather soon.
Tues. Mar. 3--Guess what happened in English III today. Give up? Well, we sang some ballads from out text. We did fine, but Bill and Ramon wanted to haul the piano down to us.
Wed. Mar. 4--Oh, Happy Day!! Just in the midst of a deep Bookkeeping test an N. Y. A. guy saved us by giving us a talk.
Thur. Mar. 5--Basketball tournament at Wetmore.
Fri. Mar. 6--The basketball boys lost the game last night. Too bad. This winds up all the basketball games for this term.

Mon. Mar. 9--Miss Brigham certainly keeps the music room floating with notes. You see, the Music Festival date is approaching rapidly.
Tue. Mar. 10--One fire drill yesterday was alright, but when we had two in succession, we thought the janitor was just trying to make a little racket.
Wed. Mar. 11--The students are waiting patiently for the radio to be delivered so they can enjoy a little "jazz."
Thur. Mar. 12--What goes on here? There's kids running around here with pressure pumps, planes, saws, mouse traps, cooky cutters, pins, kitchen utensils and what have you? The Public Speaking Class had to give demonstrations today.
Fri. Mar. 13--Beware!!! 'Tis Friday the Thirteenth again!!!! Miss Brigham left for Highland and left those poor English students a test. Poor things.

Mon. Mar. 16--It's a fine way to start a new week. First it rained and then it snowed.

Tue. Mar. 17--The E. O. P. Club party at Bestwicks was postponed on account of the bad weather.

Wed. Mar. 18--The school is rejoicing over the arrival of our radio. We get some pretty good music, too, even though it is "Cow-boy."

Thur. Mar. 19--Ed Bauman hauled the paper that the seniors had gathered to St. Joe this afternoon. Beulah got to go along. That's one advantage of having a father that does trucking.

Fri. Mar. 20--Beulah just breezed in with a check for $29.85. Now the seniors will have to decide on how to spend it.

Mon. Mar. 23--What, Blue Monday again??? Same old thing--everyone tardy as usual. We wonder why Miss Brigham looks so sleepy this morning.

Tue. Mar. 24--The E. O. P. Club had a party at Bestwicks. The boys enjoyed a party down town given in honor of the boys leaving for service.

Wed. Mar. 25--What now? Don't tell me it's the mumps!!! Well, it is. Beulah went home with her jaws swollen up.

Thur. Mar. 26--We had another picture show today. A representative from Platt-Gard came and showed pictures about Business Courses and then demonstrated some business machines.

Fri. Mar. 27--Everyone is all decked out in their spring duds this morning--if clothes had anything to do with "crooning" we'd ought to take the Music Festival. Oh--another blow--Miss Brigham has the mumps!!! The day of all days--Oh!!!!

Mon. Mar. 30--The daily attendance roll is taken. Many are absent. Oh, yes, the first thing we wonder is: "Have they got the mumps?"

Tue. Mar. 31--'Tis the last day of March and another day for six weeks tests.

Wed. Apr. 1--April Fool!!!! Mavis Heiniger and Gerald Meyer have birthday's today.

Thurs. April 2--Practice, practice, practice!!! It's the Senior Play coming up soon.

Fri. Apr. 3--Last day of the week and all looking forward to a great big week-end and new Easter Clothes. Happy Easter everyone!!

Mon. Apr. 6--Poor Billy Allen! He was so sleepy this morning. Anyone who saw him last night could easily understand why he looked so bad.

Tue. Apr. 7--Meetings galore!! The freshmen and sophomores are stewing up something again.

Wed. Apr. 8--Nothing!!! Absolutely nothing to write about today. Sorry folks!!!!!

Thur. Apr. 9--What's the janitor all dressed up for? And what are all those cars doing out in front? Oh, it's the annual school meeting.

Fri. Apr. 10--Another school meeting today. This time it's the grade school meeting. Mr. Germann absent again and the study halls were plenty long. Ho Hum!

Mon. Apr. 13--Back to school and something to look forward to--The Junior-Senior Banquet Wednesday night.

Tue. Apr. 14--Mumps isn't enough for these students to have it seems. Eleanor Hulsing has the measles. We wonder when the Chicken pox will show up.

Wed. April 15--Animal crackers, paper tents, three-legged elephants--yes, we're seeing straight, it's the decorations at the Junior-Senior Banquet. All spent a very delightful evening especially Russell who described it as "One wild night".
Thur. April 16--Gene Milne, Joy Meyer and Betty Brower visited school this afternoon. Joy and Gene are being inducted into the army soon.
Fri. April 17--Those lucky country kids! Their schools are out today. Many of the High School students attended the "Last-day" dinners in their districts.

Mon. April 20--The senior play cast practiced in the hall this afternoon. The graduation announcements arrived.
Tue. April 21--More practice for Senior play. The Juniors ordered their class rings.
Wed. April 22--Grade School day!! The eighth graders were very well represented. We surely hope that we will see them all next fall here in our High School.
Thur. April 23--The seniors certainly have rotten luck!! Now Bonnie has the mumps.
Fri. April 24--Rain, rain, go away! Come back some other day. It did and the Seniors presented their play to a large crowd.

Mon. April 27--Back to school and everyone counting the Monday's until school will be out.
Tue. April 28--We have been told that the senior girls are "windy", but they're not one-half as windy as it was today.
Wed. April 29--The girls who went on the "slumber" party last night certainly show the effects of a--well, a sleepless night.
Thurs. April 30--Tsk! Tsk! Too many sleepy boys! Just too much skating last night, that's all.
Fri. May 1--The Seniors "sneaked" to Kansas City today. The Sophomores had a skating party at Sycamore.

Mon. May 4--Sugar rationing!!!! Poor Russell! He has the mumps.
Tue. May 5--Sugar rationing!!!! Class Night was postponed.
Wed. May 6--Sugar rationing!!!!
Thur. May 7--Sugar rationing!!!! Mr. Germann has a new job and leaves us today. Good-bye,---and good luck!
Fri. May 8--The last Friday that we have to study here. Boy are we glad, or are we?

Mon. May 11--Review for finals! Whatta headache! Baccaulaureate Services last night at the Methodist church.
Tue. May 12--Finals!!!!
Wed. May 13--Finals!!!!
Thur. May 14--Commencement....
Fri. May 15--Picnic at Sycamore.

So good-bye now!

Jeannette

THE FACULTY

HENRY I. GERMANN
Kansas State--B.S. 1928, M.S. 1940

HOBBY: the twins!
FAMOUS WORDS: "Say, if you don't quit roosting in the windows."

ELIZABETH BRIGHAM
Washburn College A.B. 1939

HOBBY: Playing badminton, collecting phonograhp recordings.
FAMOUS WORDS: "Say, you guys back there..."

MARJORIE GORDON
Washburn College A.B. 1933

HOBBY: the Oneida Hi Booster
FAMOUS WORDS: "Do you want to buy an annual?"

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

	GORDON	BRIGHAM	GERMANN
9:00	Civics	Algebra	Manual Training
10:00	World History	General Math	Bookkeeping
11:00	Clothing I	Study Hall	Physics
1:00	Public Speaking	English I	Typing
1:45	Business Law	English II	Typing
2:30	Citizenship	English III	Typing
3:15	Study Hall	Music	Athletics

SENIOR CLASS

Elma Benedict sings in the Girls' Glee Club and has been in the Sextette for the last two years. She is studious and is interested in Chemistry and Baltimore. Elma had a part in the Junior, Senior, and Public Speaking plays.

Freda Meyer, attractive and an honor student, has held office in the E.O.P. Club and in her class. She was the most popular girl by vote when she was a sophomore and a junior. She is interested in commerce and plans to enter business college next fall.

Beulah Bauman, friendly and a blonde, has been a member of the Girls' Glee Club four years and has had a part in the plays during her junior and senior years. Beulah plans to enter Highland in the fall to take a pre-nursing course.

Jeannette Lehmkuhl, clever and liked by everyone, has had leading parts in plays and many people have enjoyed her comic readings. She was the able president of her junior class. She excels in commerce, and plans to enter business school in June. She ranked high in the play festival and reading contest held at Seneca this year.

Russell Anderson has been active in sports and plays during his four years of high school. His interests are in farming and he plans to assist his father at the close of school. He was President of his class when he was a sophomore.

Bill Bloom has been driver of the car that carries the pupils from south of town. His motto is "always room for one more". Bill has been a member of the Boys' Glee Club during high school. He will help his father after he finishes school.

Bonnie Sobers is witty and shows much originality. She plans to be a dietitian. She was president of her Senior class and was very active in dramatics. She took good parts in all the plays, especially "Mumbo-Jumbo". She sings in the Girls' Glee Club.

JUNIOR CLASS

Marie McCarty--Good natured, blonde, and an honor student. She took an active part in the Junior Play and the Public Speaking Play. She sings in the Girls Glee Club and is president of her class and the E. O. P. Club.

Ramon Funk--A good student--"kinda" industrious. He had leading part in the Junior Play and also took part in the Senior Play. He has played on the basketball team three years and has sung in the Boys Glee Club the same number of years.

Jean Bestwick--A popular song chanter. She had a part in the Junior Play and the Public Speaking Play. She sings in the Girls Glee Club and the mixed ensemble.

Mavis Heiniger--Unusually fond of reading a book or studying. She sings in the Girls Glee Club. Mavis plans to be a nurse.

Estalene Dunn--Quiet as a mouse and has pretty auburn curls. She sings in the Sextette and Girls Glee Club. Estalene wants to a newspaper writer.

Velma J. Brunner- Tall and dark, but still lots of fun. She sings in the Girls Glee Club and was in the Junior and Public Speaking Play. She is looking forward to attend college to study Home economics.

Hazel Mayer--A tall brunette from north of town. She enjoys music and dancing very much. She sings in the Girls Glee Club and had a part in the Junior Play and the Public Speaking Play.

Junior Milne--Usually seen with two freshmen boys and has been active in athletics. He took part in the Junior Play and the Public Speaking Play.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Betty Funk--A small pretty blonde this Sophomore Class is proud of. She is an honor student and singw in the Girls' Glee Club. Her hobby is singing.

Donald Butz--The mischievous guy who sits in front of the teacher's desk. He sings in the Boys' Glee Club. He wants to be a pilot. He is a collector of pencils.

A. J. Bennett--The Sophomore book worm. He is going to be a Professor some day. He is a talented musician, and is a member of the Boys' Glee Club.

Mary Sanner--is known as the class beauty. Her hobby is dancing and she does a good job of it, too. She sings in the Girls' Glee Club.

Ila Brunner--A promising young pianist. She is pianist for both the Girls' and the Boys' Glee Clubs. She also sings in the Sextette.

Winifred Locher--That dark-haired girl with a mischief look in her eyes. She took part in our Christmas play and sings in the Girls' Sextette.

Mary Warrick--A pretty little blonde who has a lot to do with the "Freshmen". She sings in the Sextette. She has played many beautiful solos on her Cornet.

Lola Sherrard--The little blond with a lot of curiosity. She's a good student, though. In spite of a lot of obstacles, she finally got enrolled at O.H.S. last fall.

Junior Sanner--Always has an answer to the teacher's question. He sings bass in the Boys' Glee Club, and is also a good dancer.

Billy Allen--The little boy about so tall who plays on the basketball team. He likes to look at pictures in magazines. His plans for the future are indefinite.

Junior Smith--The night owl. A very good student when he wants to be. He plays on the basketball team and does a good job of it.

Anna Marie Inks--A new pupil from Nebraska. She sings in the Girls' Glee Club. Her hobby is collecting napkins and she wants to be a nurse.

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN CLASS

Patty Moser--A natural born artist, sings in the Girls Trio and Girls Glee Club. She is president of her class and is an "A" student. She enjoys reading and skating very much.

Gwendolyn Leuthold--Quiet, and has a smile for everyone. She sings in the Girls Glee Club and Girls Trio. She took part in the Christmas play.

Betty Inks--Collects napkins and wishes to be a nurse. She is a newcomer to our school and sings in the Girls Glee Club.

Kenneth Stallbaumer--A representative of the Irish. He collects stamps for a hobby. He enjoys Manual training very much.

Eleanor Hulsing--Quiet and studious, sings in the Girls Glee Club. She collects coupons for a hobby.

Elmer Lehmkuhl--Sings in the Boys Glee Club and enjoys sports. He had a part in the Christmas Play and the Senior play. He is a member of the Basketball team.

Evelyn Heiniger--Sweet and quiet, is a member of the Girls Glee Club. She had apart in the Christmas Play.

Junior Bauman--Little but mighty, plays basketball and sings in the Boys Glee Club. He is the driver of the car that brings the pupils north of town to school.

Kathryn Allen--The friendly freshmen who enjoys skating, sings in the Girls Glee Club, and GirlsTrio

Gerald Meyer--Dark and Handsome, plays basketball and takes part in other sports. He had a part in the Junior Play.

Willis Gernand--Is the admirer of many of the girls who look his way. He is an honor student and reads a great deal. He had a part in the the Junior Play and the Christmas Play. Willis sings in the Boys Glee Club.

FRESHMEN

POPULAR STUDENTS

At the student election Jeannette Lehmkuhl was voted as the most popular girl. She is a senior, and she plans to attend business school after graduation. Because of her ability in dramatics, she has had leading parts in plays, and was chosen to represent our school at the County H. S. Reading Festival this year.

Jeannette is liked by all because of her "bubling good humor" and her enthusiasm for living, and doing things!

Jeannette

Russell

Russell Anderson, a senior, was chosen as the most popular boy this year. He likes fun, and so he helps to liven things up just in case they get too monotonous.

Russell has shown his ability to act in our school plays, also. He has taken an active part in athletics. Don't you like to see him throw one of those goals from beyond the center of the court? I do!

Freda Meyer was selected as our most versatile student. She is a senior and an "A" student. She sings in the glee club, and in the girls' sextet. She is a good actor, and also, a good public speaker. Besides this, she can really make the typewriter keys fly! Well, as you can see, Freda is good at anything she attempts to do. She plans to attend business school next year.

Freda

Senior Class History

History repeats itself, so says a well-known and oft quoted adage, so do not be surprised if our history happens to be in some respects much like a great many other class chronicles you have heard. There is still enough difference to give us a personality of our own.

Four years ago, on the morning of September 4th, the class of 1938 assembled; some were so enthusiastic they nearly beat the janitor and were obliged to linger on the High School steps many a long minute.

On September 10 we organized as a class. Our officers were: President, Freda Meyer; Vice-President, Donald Noble; and Secretary-Treasurer, Jeannette Lehmkuhl. The other members of the class were: Harold Allen Russell Anderson, Billy Bloom, Elma Benedict, Beulah Bauman, Garth Bell, Lola Gernand, Gene Frazier, Ruby Sherrard, Nadine Haxton, Victorine McCoy, Vernon Turner and Bonnie Sobers. In June we left school, and most of us looked forward to becoming Sophomores in the fall.

The summer passed all too quickly and when September rolled around sixteen pupils enrolled in the Sophomore class, the largest class in High School. Leon and Ellen Reber were new pupils added to our class. Nadine Haxton and Lola Gernand moved away. The spread of our Sophomore year was not as marked an event as the preceding one, but was enjoyed equally as much and if, possible, more, as the classmates were now well acquainted with each other and had become firmly bound together by the victories and defeats, studies and pleasures, of the preceding year.

Our Junior year was one of study and meditation, as the long honor rolls of that time bear witness. On November 22 we presented our play, "Bolts and Nuts". On May 9, we gave a banquet in compliment to the graduating class of 1941.

Our class officers for that year were: President, Jeannette Lehmkuhl; Vice-President, Freda Meyer; Secretary, Vernon Turner and Treasurer, Beulah Bauman. Our class ended that year with the following members: Donald Noble, Harold Allen, Beulah Bauman, Bill Bloom, Russell Anderson, Freda Meyer, Bonnie Sobers, Jeannette Lehmkuhl, Elma Benedict, and Vernon Turner.

And now we have come to the partal leading out into life. This last year in High School has been one of combind study and pleasure.

Our class officers were: President, Bonnie Sobers; Vice-President, Russell Anderson; Secretary, Freda Meyer; and Treasurer, Jeannette Lehmkuhl. The other members of the class were: Beulah Bauman, Bill Bloom, and Elma Benedict. Donald Noble and Harold Allen dropped out of our class during the first semester.

In April we presented our class play under the direction of our sponsor, Miss Gordon. Early in May came Senior exams, the appearance of our Annual, Class Night exercises and now comes the breaking up and final separation of the Class of 1942.

THE IMPROVIDENTS' DEVISE

In the name of all Seniors everywhere, we, the Seniors of Oneida High School, being of jubilant mind and joyous memory, do blithely improvise and publish this, our first will and devise, as happily as is seniorically possible, to dispose of our interest in high school among succeeding classes of boys and girls.

Being only carefree, impoverished and improvident minors and mendicants, our estate is in Spain and of no more than imaginary value, wherefore we make no disposal thereof in this, our first and sole testamentary document. Our right to existence as Seniors, being but a concession from the State, is not at our disposition.

These items excepted, all else in high school we now proceed to will and divide.

ITEM

We bequeath to our esteemed principal, Henry I. Germann, all the fear, admiration, reverence, awe, respect and deference, in which we hold him that he may, when we are gone, distribute said fear, admiration, reverence, awe, respect, and deference impartially among the incoming Freshmen in order that said incoming Freshmen may comport themselves with becoming circumspection in his presence, as we have always endeavored to conduct ourselves.

We would add that it is futile of said principal to attempt to insinuate any of said fear, admiration, reverence, awe, respect, and deference upon incumbent Freshmen, Sophomores, or Juniors, for said incumbents have already availed themselves of their inalienable rights and have formed their own unalterable (and, let us hope not altogether derogatory) opinions of said principal.

ITEM

We give back and return to our beloved teachers all the unsolicited advice, information, reproofs, admonitions and platitudes, which shall at the time of our departure from the aforementioned High School be in, upon or about our minds and memories, feeling that anything so freely and abundantly given away as said advice, information, reproofs, admonitions, and platitudes of said teachers, must be of trifling value and not worth retaining in our minds and memories when we depart as afore-alluded to.

ITEM

We give, devise, and bequeath to the Junior Class and its sponsors; the Senior Sneak Day, if they can get it; our Senior decorum, privileges, polished manners and imperial perogatives, all our dignity and good sense that they may apply it with rapid and spreading strokes; and all memories, bitter, sweet, or otherwise of Oneida High School.

ITEM

To the Sophomore Class we leave our quick wits, rapid elucidations, and, best of all, our ability to play hooky without having to make up double for the lost time.

ITEM

To the high school infants, the Freshmen, we leave our utmost sympathy and our ability to absorb English, science, math, and all those studies which are beyond thecomprehension of their undeveloped mental capacities.

ITEM

We leave to every Boy and Girl in school——long, long days to be happy in and no, no days to scribble tests in.

ITEM

We devise to boys and girls in high school (especially boys) all the A's that are on the face of the earth or in the garrets above the earth or in the subways under the earth, to use freely in designing monthly reports that are pleasing in the sight of hypercritical Teachers and Parents.

ITEM

We give to each and every girl, to be delivered on her fifteenth birthday, a cedar chest miraculously ever full of frocks, furbelows, and fripperies dear to the heart of feminine fifteen.

ITEM

To all high school Seniors we grant as glad and glorious a graduation as our own.

ITEM

We bequeath to Fate, in trust for Graduates, the top rung of every ladder of fame and success, to be adjusted under their feet when they are haldway to their alloted three score years and ten.

ITEM

We allow to each and every Graduate a merry troop of grandchildren to delight with brave tales of the good old days in high school.

ITEMS

All our very personal belongings and peculiarities as follows:

Jeannette Lehmkuhl bequeaths her miraculous gift of gab to Estalene Dunn.

Elma Benedict and Bonnie Sobers leave their seats in Study Hall to Mattie McCarty and Ramon Funk.

Bonnie Sobers bequeaths her lack of height to Eleanor Hulsing, and her good nature to the faculty, providing they profit thereby.

Russell Anderson bequeaths his popularity among the fair sex to Willis Gernand, and everything else but his ambition to Junior Mithe.

Bill Bloom wills his car to the school as a bus for all the new Freshman; his black hair to Kenneth Stallbaumer; and his ability to study 16 hours per day to Bill Allen.

Elma Benedict leaves her super-abundance of high school credits to Junior Smith.

Freda Meyer wills her ability to do the "hippy-wippy" to Patty Moser.

Beulah Bauman leaves her modesty and bashfulness to Ila Jean Brumm.

The Class bequeaths all its collected comic magazines to Donald Butz, and to the janitor of our Oneida High School all the mud we have tracked into the building, all the chewing gum, so generously stuck on the floors, and in the desks, and the millions of loose papers in the empty desks.

We also bequeath our ability to have a good time when we get started, and our school spirit, to any school grouch.

Having bequeathed all that we possess, have possessed, and expect to possess, we hereby appoint our teachers as executors of this, our last will and testament. In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this tenth day of May, A. D. 1942.

SIGNED: Senior Class

Signed, sealed, smeared, and declared by the Senior Class, as and for, their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who, at their request, and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as attesting witnesses to said instrument.

SIGNED:

The Faculty

Senior Class Prophesy

Dear friends who have gathered here to share with us the last precious hours of the Class of 1942 of this school, we bring before you a wonderful new discovery.

Among the great inventions of our day is one that enables us to look into the future through the medium of the ear rather than the eye, through the projection of certain mechanical devices and keenly attuned instruments into the realm of the unknown, unforseen and unanticipated. This, in brief, is the Radiofuture.

You will be amazed, I am sure, as you listen, to find that many of your predictions concerning members of this class are altogether contradicted by the proof of what is to be, as given by this marvelous instrument; in some cases perhaps you will be overjoyed that your hopes and dreams for these earnest and ardent youths and maidens are to be realized.

To you, my classmates, I give a word of warning. Square your shoulders for the revelations soon to be unfolded, brace yourselves for the shocks and surprises awaiting you. If you are so unfortunate as to learn of an undesirable fate, do not seek to evade the inevitable destiny, as revealed, by any rash steps, such as self-destruction, on your way from the building, for, I assure you, it would be of no avail. In the words of the sage, "What is to be, will be, if it never comes to pass."

Bring on the Radiofuture.

(Voice of the Radiofuture)

Hear me, oh ye people. Out of the beyond I bring you messages. Before you are assembled a group of rare promise, rare intellect, rare possibilities and potentialities. But beware! It is not yours to read their futures in their faces. Only their features, remember, not their futures, are visable to the naked eye.

This is the voice of 1952 speaking to you from Radiofuture.

I . . . . . I alone can tell you what befell them each and everyone.

You perhaps predicted that Russell Anderson would become a great dairy-man. But it's nothing like that for Russell. He became a well-known radio comedian, and replaced Jack Benny. He has a beautiful home in San Diego where he spends a good share of his time with his beautiful little wife--oh yes, he married. He met the girl of his dreams at one of his radio broadcasts.

You thought perhaps, as you gazed upon the aesthetic brow of Bonnie Sobers that she would achieve fame and fortune as a dietician. But you are wrong again. Bonnie lives on a big southern plantation in a beautiful colonial home, where you will find her every afternoon entertaining her guests. Every Thursday night Bonnie goes to different clubs and lecturers on "How to Raise Children."

In Bill Bloom you might have seen the makings of a great farmer. But Bill is not exactly a farmer. He came West several years after he graduated from Oneida High and now he owns a thousand acre ranch and a big herd of cattle. Bill is known throughout the West for his singing and guitar playing--he is called the new Gene Autry of the West. In Bill's spare time he goes from ranch to ranch peddling real silk underwear. Wasn't that just like him?

Elma Benedict is the only one of the class that is doing what she had always planned to do--be a chemistry teacher. Well I guess persistency wins in the end. She is teaching chemistry to the students of Ottawa University. When Elma studied chemistry in Oneida, you would always see her with her chemistry book. She can really put it across to them now.

For Jeannette Lehmkuhl you saw ahead a marriage of wealth and importance, but out of the future I bring you word of a successful career as a stylist in the all important city of New York. Everyone is going mad over her styles---but I won't tell you what they're like, you'll have to wait and see for yourself. Jeannette hasn't married. She says she hasn't time for stuff like that, but she has a hobby that takes her from her work. She built a home for cats, down by the sea shore. We never believed Jeannette when she said she was going to raise cats.

You can't guess what happened to Beulah Bauman. She ended up being amurse, in one of the largest hospitals in Chicago. She's so competent that anyone that goes there knows they'll get well as soon as she takes over. Beulah has made many friends in her career---one very good friend---ah, yes!---a doctor and scientist. He doctors and experiments on monkeys. Beulah is going to give up her job and help the doctor in his discoveries. I'm sure Beulah will be very good help for her husband. At this time they are on their honeymoon in Hawaii. Beulah is sure to have a happy married life.

And Freda Meyer. What did every one pick her out to be? Of course, it was to be a life on broadway but here we find her in Buenos Aires. She took several airplane trips and then decided she'd be a hostess on an airliner. After a few years of this service she took a trip to Europe to study painting. She returned to South America and settled permanently in a tiny home down there. She writes frequently to her friends concerning her whereabouts.

What about their sponsor? Oh we couldn't forget the one person who is largely responsible for such a class. She guided them through hardships and trials, into triumphs and happiness. They give much credit to the sponsor of the class of 1942. After all, that was no easy job. Several years after she turned her class out into the world and gave each one her blessing and wished them luck, Miss Gordon quit teaching. She wanted to travel and see the world. Now she is touring the United States and South America with a group of Hi Y Girls. Miss Gordon met her Romeo in South America and they are to be married in the fall.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Seniors were delightfully entertained at a Banquet on Wednesday evening, April 15, at the Cobun Hotel, Sabetha, Kansas.

This banquet was given by the Junior Class and their sponsor. The theme was a "Circus." We really had a "Circus of a time" as Bonnie stated in her speech of response. The table was very prettily decorated with elephants, tents, and animal crackers. The menu which consisted of fruit cocktail, fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, salad, Cherry pie a la mode, parker house rolls, and Coffee was exceptionally good.

Marie McCarty, the Junior Class President, was toastmistress. Bonnie Sobers, the Senior Class President, gave the response. Hazel Mayer gave the "Circus Who's Who." "To The Parade" was given by Ramon Funk. Mr. Germann spoke about animal trainers (or teachers) at school. Jean Bestwick gave a reading and Miss Brigham sang, "When The Circus Comes To Town." The Junior Class sang, "Remember Pearl Harbor" and the entire group sang, "The Man On The Flying Trapeze."

Dorothy Deem was a special guest.

After the banquet everyone attended the show at the Civic Theater.

OH! SUSAN!

The junior class presented a four-act comedy play on October 24, 1941, entitled "Oh! Susan." The play was a big success.

Janed has vowed to meet the girl-shy bacholor, Danvers. As a last resort, she enters his home in disguise and Danvers finds her in the act of robbing him. Janet tells a plausible hard luck story, and Danvers, to give her a new start, hires her as a maid. Danvers is much intrigued by the demure maid, Susan (really Janet). Janet also falls in love with Danvers. But she dares not reveal who she really is lest he resent being fooled. To make matters worse, some crooks mistake her for a fellow crook. They pretend to be her relatives and move into Danvers' house and warn janet to divide her spoils with them. She's almost frantic before the complications unravel in the delightfully humorous romantic end.

Two of the freshman boys, Gerald Meyer and Willis Gernand, were selected for the extra characters in the cast.

Members of the cast were: Danvers Meredith, Ramon Funk; Mrs. Marion Weatherby, Marie McCarty; Rose Parsons, Extaline Dunn; Edith Parsons, Mavis Heiniger; Janet Dalton, Jean Destwick; Mame, Hazel Mayer; Lefty, Gerald Meyer; The Old Soak, Willis Gernand; Jason, Junior Milne; and Mrs. Hawkes, Velma June Brunner.

For specialties the girl's sextette sang "I hear America Singing" and "Rose of the World," the boy's quartette sang "King Arthur had Three Sons" and "All day on the Prairie", and the cast sang "'Til Reveille" and Jinny Jinkins" accompanied by Miss Brigham.

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READING CONTEST

The County Reading Festival was held on October, 15, 1941. Our school was represented by Jeannette Lehmkuhl. The title of her reading was "Ma's Monday Morning." She received a rating of "very good."

ONE ACT PLAY FESTIVAL

"EH?"

The one act play contest was held at Seneca, Kansas, on November, 19, 1941. The title of our play was "Eh?"

The cast was as follows: Bud Richards, Donald Noble; Louise Davison, Beulah Maye Bauman; Eustace Van Slyde, Russell Anderson; Elmo Davison, Billy Bloom; and Mary, Jeannette Lehmkuhl.

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MUMBO JUMBO

On the third day of February 1942, the Publ[illegible]peaking Class presented the play "Mumbo Jumbo", a mystery farce in three acts.

Dick and Pee-wee, stranded without funds, turned the house into a hotel and hung out a sign. The night was dark and stormy, and they soon has a strange assortment of guests. Murder was committed but the law was hampered by the county line running through the house. The corpse was on one side and the evidence on the other.

Sheriffs from both countied arrived, one was a women, and the result was a mirth quake ! ! ! !

The cast was as follows: Mrs. Sarah Reynolds, Elma Benedict; John Reynolds, Russell Anderson; Dick Reynolds, Jeannette Lehmkuhl; Pee-Wee Smith, Freda Meyer; Tweety, Bonnie Sobers; Monahan, Marie McCarty; Harold Custer, Junior Milne; Mrs. Custer, Mavis Heiniger; Mr. Peter Beamish, Jean Bestwick; Doctor Gaza Omahandra, Velma June Brunner; Kay Samedi, Hazel Mayer; Madame Celesta, Elma Benedict; Peaches Greeding, Beulah Maye Bauman; Lem Marbelhead, Russell Anderson; Miss Emma Burpee, Beulah Maye Bauman; Daisy, Estelene Dunn.

The specialities were, songs by the boy's glee club, "The Call of Duty", and the "The Erie Canal". Coronet solo by Mary Warrick, "Lassie O' Mine." The Girl's Sextette sang "The First Primrose" and "The White Cliffs of Dover".

A large crowd attended the play. We took in $24.68. Proceeds from this play were used to purchase a radio for the school.

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"BOBBY IN-BETWEEN".

The senior class presented their play on April 24, 1942, at the Gilman Hall. The name of the play was "Bobby In-Between."

Bobby Cooper was a live American boy who was in the unfortunate position of being the middle one of three. Margaret, the oldest, was used to haveing her own way, and was just now getting a college education. Cynthia, the youngest, was her mother's pet and darling while Bobby got along as best he could and succeeded pretty well, especially when he got chummy with Carol Fry, the young daughter of the Cooper's next door neighbors. Cynthia imagines herself the idol of Vance Donahue, the rising novelist, only to find herself the exemplification of a silly girl in his latest book. Margaret would win the love of the half-million-dollar utility magnate, John Niday, not mistrusting that her Aunt Mae had already captured him.

Mean-while Bobby instructed Carol in the art of winning friends and popularity, and his pal, Dwight Hanson, in the intricate arts of comedian. Out-side of these and his ordinary school duties he found time to earn a little money to help his invalid father, by working in the utility plant. So observant was he while at this work that he was called upon to make a speech before the employees of the company outlining ways and means of economizing time and expense. Then does he surprise his pampered sisters and Carol, too, by being offered a salary of thirty a week.

The cast was as follows, Beulah Maye Bauman; Cynthia Cooper, Freda Meyer; Bobby Cooper, Russell Anderson; Barbara Cooper, Elma Benedict; Robert Cooper, A. J. Bennett; Mae Cooper, Bonnie Sobers; Vance Donahue, Elmer Lehmkuhl; John Niday, Billy Bloom; Carol Fry, Jeannette Lehmkuhl; Dwight Hansen, Ramon Funk.

The Specialities were, Reading, "Ma's Berth-Night, Jeannette Lehmkuhl; Several Cornet solos by Claire Sparling; Music by the Girls Sextette and the Senior Class.

MUSIC

The music organizations of Oneida High School are the Girls Glee Club, Boys Glee Club, Girls Sextette, and Small Ensemble.

Members of the girls glee club are Freda Meyer, Beulah Bauman, Elma Benedict, Hazel Meyer, Marie McCarty, Estalene Dunn, Mavis Heiniger, Velma June Brunner, Joan Bestwick, Betty Funk, Lola Sherrard, Anna Marie Inks, Betty Lee Inks, Ila Jean Brunner, Mary Warrick, Winifred Locher, Elsenor Hulsing, Patty Moser, Evelyn Heiniger, Kathryn Allen, and Gwendolyn Leuthold.

Members of the boys glee club are A. J. Bennett, Donald Butz, Billy Bloom, Elmer Lehmkuhl, Willis Gernand, and Ramon Funk.

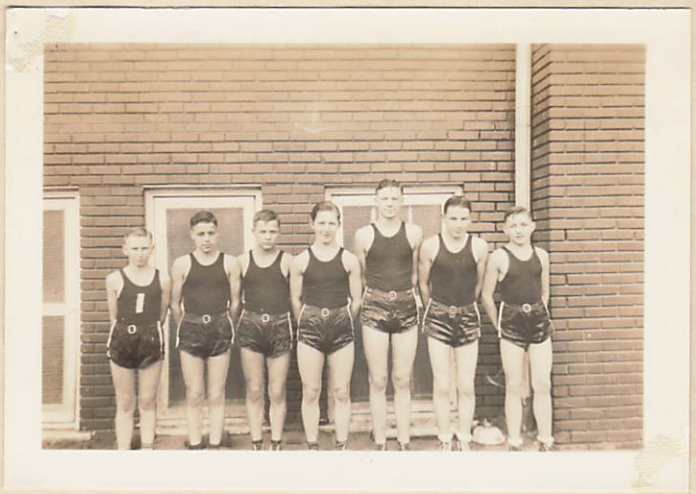
Members of the girls sextette are Elma Benedict, Winifred Locher, Ila Jean Brunner, Mary Warrick, Estalene Dunn, and Freda Meyer.

Members of the small ensemble are Betty Funk, Patty Moser, Joan Bestwick, Evelyn Heiniger, Gwendolyn Leuthold, A. J. Bennett, Billy Bloom, and Ramon Funk.

Mary Warrick who plays the cornet has made several appearances.

The members of the glee clubs have helped out with programs at plays and other activities in the community.

The glee clubs attended the Annual County Music Festival on March 27th. The festival was held at Seneca, Kansas.



SPORTS

In September 1941 we started out with lots of enthusiam over sports, and when we ended the season--well, we were just as enthusiastic. We had a lot of fun during the sports season. In several ways our basketball season was much better than any year before; we made more money than other years and we had a good chance to show our good sportmanship as we were defeated in every game.

The boys who played on the team were: Junior Milne, Bill Allen, Junior Smith, Ramon Funk, Gerald Meyer, Junior Bauman, Russell Anderson and Elmer Lehmkuhl.

We played four games of Basketball; two with Bancroft, one with Corning in the County tournament, and one with Circleville in the District tournament.

THE E.O.P. CLUB

The E.O.P. Club was first organized the fall of 1938. Last fall we met again and organized the club for the year. The officers that were elected are as follows:

President---------- Marie McCarty
Vice-President---------- Freda Meyer
Secretary---------- Jeannette Lehmkuhl
Treasurer---------- Hazel Mayer
Social Chairman---------- Beulah Bauman
Program Chairman---------- Freda Meyer
Music Chairman---------- Mary Warrick

Our first meeting was held October 3, and it was decided that we would hold them every other Wednesday morning. The new girls were initiated into the club and pledged as members, making 22 members in all. We also drew names for heart sisters. We had two parties, a Christmas party at McCarty's December 18th, and a party at Bestwicks March 24th.

This year we sent two delegates to the YW & YW Conference at Highland. Velma June Brunner and Jeannette Lehmkuhl were chosen to go, and Miss Brigham accompanied them.

PATTY MOSER

Patty Moser is the youngest member of the 1942 Cardinal staff--in fact, she is the only staff member that is not a senior. She is responsible for all of the art designs which you will find on the various pages throughout the book. We appreciate her willingness to give of her time, and of her talent in order that this yearbook might be of greater interest to all of the Oneida High School readers

THE SENIOR'S SONG

Sing a song of Seniors,
A pocketfull of zest,
Only seven fledglings
About to quit the nest.

First there's Freda Meyer
Just a little lass
But when it comes to knowledge
She heads the Senior Class.

Then comes Elma Benedict
Standing right in line
She's intellectual also--
Her work is mighty fine.

Then there's Russell Anderson
Wants to have some fun.
Studies if he has to--
Well-liked by everyone.

Next is Bonnie Sobers
Cheerful, sweet, and kind.
She's the very best friend
You will ever find.

Then there's Beulah Bauman
We loved her from the start.
Good-natured, persevering--
She always does her part.

Now comes Billy Bloom
He's a handsome lad.
Sings bass in the Glee Club,--
Always merry and glad.

Last is Jeannette Lehmkuhl
Jolly and full of fun.
"A good time" is her motto,
But still her work's well done.

History, Math, and English--
Science,--stuff galore.
Probably know enough now
To last forevermore.

Sing a song of Seniors
(Hear the Seniors sigh)
"Well, our schoolin's over.
Time to say good-bye."

O.H.S. Close-Ups

Brightest---Mavis Heiniger
Politest----Russell Anderson

Vainest----Winifred Locher
Plainest---Billy Bloom

Shyest---Kenneth Stallbaumer
Spryest---Ila Jean Brunner

Talkiest---Jeannette Lehmkuhl
Gawkiest---Lola Sherrard

Sweetest---Hazel Mayer
Neatest---Estalene Dunn

Sunniest---Marie McCarty
Funniest---Donald Butz

Hardest Worker---A. J. Bennett
Hardest Shirker---Elmer Lehmkuhl

Prettiest---Freda Meyer
Wittiest---Bonnie Sobers

Friziest---Billy Allen
Busiest---Patty Moser

Most Stylish---Junior Milne
Most Smilish---Mary Warrick

Best Giggler---Jean Bestwick
Best Wriggler---Ramon Funk

Happiest---Evelyn Heiniger
Scrappiest---Velma J. Brunner

Saddest---Willis Germand
Gladdest---Beulah Bauman

Slickest---Gerald Meyer
Quickest---Kathryn Allen

Cutest---Junior Bauman
Astutest---Gwendolyn Leuthold

Luckiest---Anna Marie Inks
Pluckiest---Betty Inks

Dearest---Betty Funk
Queerest---Junior Smith

Smartest---Eleanor Hulsing
Tartest---Elma Benedict

NOW FOR A SMILE

Junior Milne got on the bus with a bomb under his arm and sat down.

"What's that you've got on your lap?" asked Bill Allen.

"It's a decayed action bomb I'm taking to the police station," answered Junior.

"You idiot," said Bill, "don't carry a thing like that on your lap. Put it under the seat."

Marie: "Will you join me in a cup of tea?"
Ramon: "Will there be room for both of us?"

Junior Bauman gallantly escorted Mary Warrick to the table. "May I," he asked, "sit on your right hand?"
"No," she replied, "I have to eat with that. You'd better take a chair."

A portly man was trying to get to his seat at the Circus.

"Pardon me," he said to Miss Cordon, "did I step on your foot?"

"I imagine so," she replied, after glancing at the ring, "all the elephants are still out there."

Jeannette: "Well, I must run along. I've got a date with nine insurance men."

Russell: "What's the idea--nine insurance men?"

Jeannette: "I'm going to insure Oscar."

Russell: "Who is Oscar?"

Jeannette: "My cat."

Miss Brigham, riding on a trolley car was anxious not to pass her destination. She poked the Conductor with her umbrella.

"Is that the First National Bank?"

"No Mum," replied the Conductor, "that's my stomach."

Willis: "Is there hot water in your house?"

Russell: "There is, and I'm always in it."

"That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen, as the farmer crossed the chicken yard.

Mr. Germann: "These look just like the biscuits my mother baked 20 years ago."
Mrs. Germann: (greatly delighted) "I'm so glad."
Mr. Germann--(biting one) "And by George, I believe they are the same biscuits."

A. J's mother--"Your face is clean, but how did you get your hands so dirty?"
A. J. --Washing my face."

EVOLUTION OF THE AUTOMOBILE

1940---No running boards
1941---No gear shift
1942---No car.

A. J.--"Oh, look, we have a man on every base now."
Mavis--"That's nothing, so has the other side."

Uncle--(Giving nephew a quarter): "Now be careful with that money. Remember "a fool and his money are soon parted."
Elmer--"Yes, I know, uncle, but just the same I want to thank you."

Winifred: "What did I make in that test?"
Miss Brigham: "Mistakes."

Twelve months from now there will be a scarcity of almost everything in this country except parking space.

Betty Inks--"Well, I guess I'm ready to go."
Saleslady: "Pardon, madam, here's the hat you bought; that's the box you're wearing."

Elma--"I want to know what I'm best fitted for. Should I go to a palmist or to a mind reader?"
Friend--"Better choose a palmist--you know you've got a palm.

the privilege of eating or chewing candy, apples, gum and all other life-giving substances shall not be denied students simply because the faculty cannot afford them.

2. If a classmate smite you on one cheek, you may be fully justified in smiting him twice as hard on his cheek without fear of receiving unjust punishment from the person in charge.

3. (a) The well-known students, namely Junior Smith and Bill Allen be supplied with automatic folding beds attached to their respective seats. (b) Also that the same persons be supplied with snore silencers so as not to disturb the faculty and student body. Said silencers to be furnished free by the welfare organization.

4. A free and uncensored mode of communication, written or oral, be allowed the students without interference from the faculty.

5. Better write your own excuse than go without one.

6. Never buy paper. You can pick up enough from the typing students in Room I.

7. Don't stand in the halls. If everybody stood still, nobody could get by.

8. Always look up to the Seniors. You may be one some day.

9. Always agree with your teachers. Diplomacy is a fine art.

10. Never return anything you borrow; the other fellow will lose respect for you.

11. Never let study ruin a high school education.

12. Never applaud a speaker. It encourages them too much.

13. Be sure to get a seat near a bright student at exam time.

14. Always account for your red marks by telling the folks the teacher is down on you.

15. Better never than late.

DAFFYNITIONS

Solo--the feeling you get after flunking a test.
Letter--what you do when she says she'll get out and walk.
Fetter--how you get when you eat too much.
Mesh--common way to fix potatoes.
Indiscreet--where little children should not play after school.
Sedate--what the girl friend answers over the phone to her beau.
Defense--that which the garbage can is on the other side of.
Indorse--where we go to escape the rain.
Deduce--what we get for coming in late.
Intense--what the draftees sleep in.
Snuff--meaning sufficient.

WANT ADS

WANTED:

A check-book for a lady that folds up in the middle.
Jeannette Lehmkuhl

The girls to leave me alone.
Russell Anderson

To lose my temper.
Bonnie Sobers

A big job with big pay and little work.
Senior Class

Permission to speak as long as I want to.
Junior Milne

A remedy to make hair curly.
Willis Germand

Students that will study.
The Faculty

LOST:

My chewing gum.
Elma Benedict

A fountain pen--by a lady full of ink.
Lola Sherrard

When I'm walking with my sweetness.
Bill Allen

"A" grades somewhere in Mr. Germann's room. Reward for safe return.
The Bookkeeping Class

Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are: "Exams again."

Father: What's this 60 on your report card?

Jean B: I think that was the temperature of the room.

Junior Bauman: Mother, if I take my bath like a little gentleman and study my lessons like a little scholar may I go out in the alley and play like a little brat?

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